

**The Evening Herald.**

Published by

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One year by mail or carrier in advance.....\$6.00**Telephones:**Business Office ..... 924  
Editorial Room ..... 147**AN UNTOUCHED RESOURCE.**

RECENTLY an El Paso newspaper painted a most attractive word picture of the beauty of Chacocroft, the charming summer resort hovering above Alamogordo in the Sacramento mountains of southern New Mexico—for the purpose of calling attention to the fact that El Paso people have almost at their doors a summer playground which few of them have visited and few more know anything about. It is the custom of people in the southwest who are able to take a summer vacation of any kind to go to California or to one of the cities of the east where considerable expense is certain and rest a doubtful proposition. El Paso is no exception. Save for a comparatively few people who own cottages there, and an occasional day excursion crowd, few El Pasos know of the opportunities for real rest and recreation in a truly summer resort close at hand.

What is true of El Paso is even more true of Albuquerque with regard to the nearby mountains. So far as the average Albuquerquian is concerned the neighboring Sandia and Manzano ranges might as well be marked on the map "unexplored." We know nothing about them about their wonderful scenery, their fine stretches of forest, their opportunities for development into wonderful summer playgrounds.

Within easy automobile journeys from Albuquerque are half dozen mountain canyons which at comparatively little outlay could be transformed into all put perfect summer resting places. And it is to be believed that if someone with nerve and capital sufficient to do the primitive development necessary could be found that local people would respond with liberal patronage. A very few Albuquerquians have discovered the possibilities of summer camps in the Sandia foothills. They have found it possible to make their families comfortable there and to journey back and forth to business, spending the night in the hills. These men are the fortunate owners of automobiles and men who command a little more spare time and shorter business hours than the average. Were there a dozen summer cottages in Tijeras canyon, with regular automobile service at a reasonable figure, it is quite certain that every one would speedily be taken for the summer. Taos is mentioned as the one closest to Albuquerque. There are several other canyons equally or more attractive, our nearby mountains as summer playgrounds and rest places form a resource as yet wholly untouched. The opportunity is there waiting patiently for some man or group of men who can see the possibilities. Albuquerque people will use these splendid summer playgrounds when they are made available.

**LET US HAVE PEACE.**

W HATEVER the causes behind the troubles and rumors of trouble in the city hall as evidenced by the resignations of several of the council committee chairmen, it is to be hoped that these same troubles will be adjusted speedily and dismissed. Albuquerque has not recently completed two years of divided government, amounting to a total lack of government. Two factions in the city hall each busily engaged in pulling the other higher and ever produced a little worse than nothing in the way of results for the city. The people have had all the dissension and strife they can stand or should be required to stand. We haven't time for personal feuds and wounded feelings. What we want is an efficient city administration and results.

The new city government has started off well. It has set a general precision of effort to do the very best it can for Albuquerque. Men who engage in the pleasant pastime of nitching bolts into the machinery will be doing themselves no good and the city a positive harm. Let us have peace.

**A 300-WORD PLATFORM.**

T HE Herald has received the announcement of John Wuchter of Gresham, Oregon, for president of the United States. We had not heard of John previous to receiving his neatly printed announcement

cards, but we predict that he will go on for he is liberal. Here is an opposition:

J. Johnson, organizer president of the United States of America. No party candidate. To restore the national treasures on the national western holdings. All powerless, magicians and perverts—which need this advertisement and receive a copy of it are elected will receive five dollars.

Compare our announcement, will you please with those of some other direct and forceful Americans who would like to be president of these United States.

But Mr. Wuchter is even more successful in his platform than is his announcement. He has given me his platform in exactly ten words. Out of all the list of aspirants can you fancy another one able to condense his views of national necessities into ten words? Could even the concise Colonel W. F. Mr. Wuchter's platform consists of thirteen planks. The most important favor reducing the president's salary to \$25,000 a year, and abolishing the state militia. Now we find in paragraph 2 that "the secretary of state should be required to use domestic intelligence while holding his position."

It may be suspected by some that Mr. Wuchter is mildly addled. But certainly he is doing the best he can. He has no angel to advance money for publicity for his views in magazines whose advertising rates are beyond all corporate means. He can command no army of brilliant writers to produce gracefully presented pamphlets printed upon expensive paper, with two-process photographs on page one—but he does the best he can. He goes to bed with plain paper, pen and ink, a two-cent stamp and two beautifully brief enclosures, and he promises newspapers which print his scope \$5 each, if he wins. It is fair enough.

**SEEING THE LIGHT.**

SOME interesting information is to the new attitude of the west toward the federal forest conservation policy is suggested in a recent number of the *Bitterroot*. Extract in a review of the famous light trespass case which fit a fine fit of Gehrard and the whole Rocky mountain region stirred. Says the *Gazette*:

In 1906 a Coloradoan named Fred Light came in the belief that the federal government through its forest rangers was trampling upon his rights as a citizen and a gamekeeper, single-handed and alone on the task of "keeping the light away," the last ranch which possessed a natural forest and no fence along the boundary were not the last, some of his cattle got out and wandered into the sacred precincts of the forest. Possibly he knew what he would happen if put them onto the pasture. It is estimated that he boasted them about his last fit to see what would happen. Immediately the forest rangers made him to know the offending animal or else this would be obliged to proceed against him for trespass on government lands. Believing the state law which required lands to be fenced against range cattle was supreme, Mr. Light advised the ranger to drive the cows off if they troubled them or else force the government lands be eaten nights later when they say he also advised them to use one or two other things which would not look well in print.

Eventually Mr. Light was convicted in a federal court of trespass on the forest reserve. He carried the case to the court of appeals where the decision was sustained. By this time the light case was a "cause celebre" all over the west, and stockmen were closely watching its course. Curiously at that time was not friendly to the forest reserve idea, and when Mr. Light announced that for lack of funds he was through litigating, the state legislature apprehended him once more which to carry the case to the supreme court of the United States. That unusual situation the decision of the lower court and its decision laid down the legal principle that no matter what a state may provide, when it came to the administration of federal lands it was the federal laws were supreme, and could not be affected by state or local laws. This ended the Fred Light case.

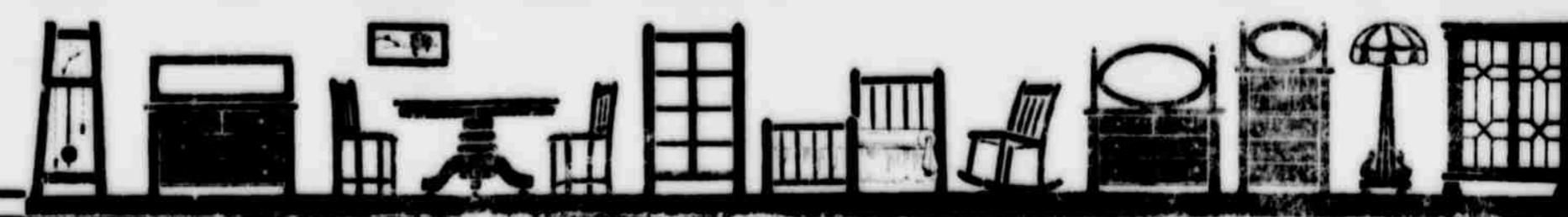
While continuing to use the forest ranges Mr. Light was hardly in love with the forest service or its officials

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but he accepted the solution and abided the regulations concerning the grazing of livestock on the national forests. Recently the Roaring Fork Lumber association, of which he is a prominent member, held its annual meeting at Carbondale, Colo. In a discussion Mr. Light is reported by the Denver Post to have told the local lumbermen to trust him to his fellow stockmen that "he was ready and willing to kiss and forgive the forest officials whenever he had made so much impulsive, savage and hard words in the past, and whom he had sought so vicinity. He declared that were not such bad fellows after all and that he had learned to adapt him self to the forestry regulations and believed the forest officers meant only good to the stockmen and their business.

This is the beginning of the end, indeed it does not mark the conclusion of the determined and sometimes bitter opposition to a return to the administration of the national forest grazing laws.

**BARTH AS KEYNOTER**

(Santa Fe, New Mexico)

The division of the Democratic central committee that Santa Senator Isaac Barth is the man for temporary chairman and keynote speaker at its state convention due to the unanimous credit, Barth is the man for the job. He is popular, and an experienced and magnetic speaker and has a keen appreciation of the weak points in the opposition's argument. That Barth is a keynoter will stick in few minds. Abilities need that will give the audience a sense of it is not necessary to speak. Indeed, to go far as the local club is concerned, just as the previous as established. As far as the various districts in which the speakers are to speak, a single round robin will suffice.

Barth is a speaker of great ability, and a good orator. He will get the audience to listen to him, and the little audience of the division will be in a position to understand him.

We wish to acknowledge especially from the Denver Post this was written by the author on the subject.

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